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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Flushing' firebugs are about again. Their wings need scorning.

"All things come to him who waits." The country waited and—Congress has adjourned.

Campaign whoopers should soon pre-prepare to whomp, according to Presidential year precedents.

Nobody has thought to interview a son of Mars as to the mysteries the astromancers solve.

Chicago gets her two and a half millions and can doubtless find a proportionate amount of aid and comfort in the fact.

Mr. ENLOR got in a last shot at RAUM before the adjournment of Congress. But what does RAUM care? He's still in office, isn't he?

The Sick Babies' Fund to day amounts to \$9,180.50. Keep on increasing it. The more money, the more good can be done with it.

Judging from the low prices obtained, the first sale of frozen American fruit in London seems to have been a chilly affair all around.

Somebody accuses Mr. CANNON of being insincere. Yet when he said he would stay away from Homestead he evidently meant it.

The glory and the Goelet Cup go to the Boston yachtmens. There is evidently strength and swiftness in the union of culture and seamanship.

Seventh avenue horse-car passengers must be in a delightful state of uncertainty as to where the operated portion of the railway is going to be foreshortened next.

Moscow's rich people are fleeing from the cholera. The poor must stay and die. The rich might have done much, long ago, to make the city a better and healthier one for its poor.

With the British seizing Pago Pago and Johnson Island and the land knows what not, it is evident that New Yorkers are called to keep a sharp eye on Tonga Island and the South Pacific.

This morning it was reported that Senator HUTCHINSON was near Gray Gables. It was also intimated that an interesting meeting might, before the day was over, be decided to the list of events that are rapidly fitting that summer mansion to become historic.

A Connecticut man persistently but vainly advertises that he will marry the girl who will go up in a balloon with him. As no girl accepts the chance, it is probable that the fair creatures fear the neronism is, as the boys might say, "only passing."

That defuncting cashier of the Rothschild's Frankfort bank goes to prison for ten years. His successor gets twice his old salary. The plain inference is that the bankers have decided that they could have saved trouble all around by paying a sufficient salary in the first place.

The Kings County Charities Commissioners seem likely to find out in their investigation that Lurie's Convict escaped from Flatbush Asylum because somebody was careless, and because the building had not been made secure enough to hold him. And, do you know? The people had guessed as much.

of hunting up denials outside the Windy City. Now that Congress has decided to be generous to Chicago in the matter of her big Columbian enterprise, the Western metropolis should be a little kinder to the rest of the country.

**CONGRESS.**

Congress adjourned at 11 o'clock last night, after having passed the bill appropriating \$2,500,000 to the World's Fair.

On the whole the Fifty-second Congress has had fairly well in its first session, although it has done some things it had better not have done and has but undone some things that it ought to have done. If it has not been as saving as some people might have wished, it must be remembered that most of its undesirable appropriations were necessitated by the action of its notorious Billion-Dollar predecessor. It has checked many jobs and has held the reins of economy with a fairly firm grasp.

A few stupid Democrats were led into the blunder of opposing the World's Fair appropriation and making some not very creditable exhibitions in the way of minority obstructiveness. But it is not necessary to rebuke them. The fact that in the end they were compelled to abandon their false pretense of "principle" and to agree to a half-prize appropriation is rebuke and humiliation enough.

The session shows very decided improvement in every respect as compared with the last Congress. The Speaker has been a gentleman and a fair, honorable spokesman, and on several occasions has shown that he was capable of substantiating pretty expeditiously to the public good, the people are pretty well satisfied with the work of the session and will wish the Senators and Representatives a pleasant temporary finish.

**A GREAT MURDER MYSTERY.**

The Fall River tragedy adds another, and not the least startling, to the list of horrible crimes by which the world is from time to time shocked. A reputable, quiet, worthy citizen nearly twenty years of age, and his wife, a few years his junior, were brutally butchered in their well-appointed and comfortable home, and there is at present no clue to the murderers. Mrs. Borden was killed in her bed-room on the second story. Her husband was evidently sleeping in his chair in the library when his life was taken. Both were cruelly hacked to death with an axe.

As in the Nathan case, the suspicions of the police are directed towards the family of the victims. This is itself a harsh and unnatural suspicion, and yet there appears to be some ground for it in this instance. The old couple were fairly wealthy; they lived quietly and unostentatiously; they were not known to have enemies; they had reared a family and were respected by their neighbors. Evidently the object of the crime was not robbery, for nothing was stolen from the house and Mr. Borden's gold watch and money were found on his person.

It is unjust to say where suspicion points until investigation establishes at least its probability. It is to be hoped, however, that the brutal murderers will be discovered and that the most revolting butchery will not have to be added to the list, already too long, of undetected crimes.

**THE RUMSEY DECREE.**

A Republican Board of Supervisors, through a Republican City Attorney, have induced a Republican Judge in Monroe County to pronounce the Legislative Apportionment law unconstitutional.

The Judge prudently avoids deciding that the census, obstructed and defeated by the Legislature in 1855, could not be constitutionally taken in 1862, or that the passage of the Apportionment act in the extra session following the enumeration was in conflict with the Constitution. It had already been decided in Rumsey vs. The People, that the provision of the Constitution for reorganizing Senate and Assembly districts at the next session of the Legislature after the census is directory only, and that an act for that purpose passed at a subsequent session is valid.

These were really the only points on which some doubt of the constitutionality of the apportionment was based. These Judge Rumsey overrules, but he decides that the apportionment law is valid because persons of color not taxed are included in the Senate representation, and because the inequalities as to the Senate and Assembly Districts are "so gross" that it is manifest "the usurpation of the Legislature was exceeded."

Does the Monroe County Judge re-consider the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the United States Constitution which entitles all negroes and provides that the basis of representation shall only be abridged when the right to vote is denied, "except for participation in rebellion or other crimes?" Does he know that these amendments do away with the old State constitutional provisions which excluded negroes not taxed and not then voters from enumeration?

What a singular judicial decision that would be which set aside the present apportionment for "gross inequalities" and restore an apportionment which notoriously disfranchised nearly half the citizens of the State.

**FOND OF NEW YORK.**

It must be owing to the liver. There can be no doubt about that. When an intelligent journalist expresses the belief that no New Yorker loves his city or takes any pride in it, the while here and there an individual may be found who has a corner in his heart for some particular spot in New York—such as Central Park, for instance—no one who resides here either loves the city or has genuine pride in its greatness or power, it is fair to conclude that something is wrong about his digestive organs and that his bile is badly disturbed.

New Yorkers love New York as much as Parisians love Paris, and feel as proud of their city as a German does of Berlin. The idea of these dyspeptic doubters is that New York is not worthy of affection or pride because it is ruled by politicians who do not admire. If they could govern New York themselves, why, the matter would be different. Then, indeed, the

**Encore.**

When a Boston novelist wants to make his hero swear he writes, "A blank expression came into his face," and it goes at that.

**A Bad Thing for Alabama.**

Mr. Jenkins—see that a new law in Alabama prohibits the selling of liquor within three miles of a church or school-house.

The colonel from Louisville,—That's a terrible blunder to Alabama.

The colonel should say so, in three years there won't be a church or school-house left in the state.

**Encore.**

When a Boston novelist wants to make his hero swear he writes, "A blank expression came into his face," and it goes at that.

**Sadie's Collection.**

Included please find \$15.15 collected by Sadie James, of Mount Hope. Following is a list of

city might be worthy of affection and veneration.

The fact is that the New Yorker loves New York, despite its shortcomings. He is willing to admit that there is room for improvement. Yet he knows that the city is better managed as it is than any other large metropolis in the world; that its police are unrivaled, its climate delightful, its water pure and plentiful, its surroundings healthful and enjoyable, and its people enterprising and intelligent.

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Why the genuine New Yorker loves every stone in the city from the Battery to the northern border. Loves its Broadway and its Bowery, its East River and its North River, its unequalled bay and its magnificent parks. Every New Yorker feels like a new man when, after a sojourn abroad, he can again trace the streets and avenues of the city, and, again, like old days. Days like in the early days of other days. Here we are again!

—Here we are again!

**DANGEROUS QUARTERS.**

Unfortunately for the good and safety of the people, a doctor's diploma in this State is a very cheap piece of furniture.

Almost any cobbler who may believe that he can make more by mending bodies than by mending soles can get a diploma from some sort of medical society.

The Cheap John physicians are turned out by the hundred, at almost

every medical "examination." In some counties they are foolish enough to require a certain amount of apprenticeship and hospital experience before licensing their young sawbones to hang out shingles with "Dr." before or the "M.

"D." after the name and to start out ing patients or killing them. But this is a free country and "Dr." here is a title as easily acquired as "Judge" or "Colonel."

Notwithstanding the ease with which the medical mill grinds out practitioners, some persons are rash enough to pursue the healing art without the necessary and easily procured parchment. Two such cases were up before Judge Kimball in the Fifty-seventh Street Court yesterday, one a male and the other a female doctor. Both were held on complaint of the agent of the County Medical Society for practising without diploma; these same doctors, however, had been given up to the public by the medical board.

The little boys and girls of the town of Mount Vernon stand now, if not at the head

of the list of out-of-town children, for whom

the pavers and the sons of poor patients have helped to save and of the mothers whose babes have entered, thanks to the

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